

Frank Field (ed.), *The Conscript Army: A Study of Britain's Unemployed*, Routledge and Kegan Paul, London and Henley, 1977. xi+160 pp. £3.25.

One of the most striking features of British politics in the 1970s has been the widespread acceptance of higher levels of unemployment, and particularly of long-term unemployment. At the end of 1977 several commentators predicted that the following year would see a pre-election 'boom' in living standards, whilst adding, almost as a footnote, that unemployment would not fall and could even rise further. At the time around 1.5 million people were out of work and over 320,000 of them had been unemployed for more than a year. This apparent lack of concern stems from a number of factors, but primarily from the conviction that the problem is an international one, and that attempts by individual countries to bring about a rapid fall in the number of the jobless would only lead to runaway inflation. Moreover, unemployment is no longer seen as a cause of personal hardship. Many of those on the register are believed to be either prematurely retired or unemployable, and it is widely feared that the benefits now provided have substantially reduced the incentive to work.

All of these ideas are challenged in this book. Indeed, Frank Field suggests that their adoption is due to something akin to a conspiracy. 'The public outcry against unemployment', he writes, 'has been anaesthetized by a prolonged and sustained campaign.' The objective of the book is thus to 're-emphasize the individual suffering of the unemployed' and to 're-arm' them with the 'facts to combat the ever-present stigma in their lives'. The opening chapters by Field and Louie Burghes discuss the reliability of the official unemployment statistics, the various categories of the unemployed and the benefits to which they are entitled. They also estimate that the total cost of unemployment – including lost output, reduced tax revenues and the sums paid out in benefits – was around £20 billion between 1974/5 and 1976/7. Other contributions include an analysis of the alleged 'trade-off' between unemployment and inflation by Chris Pond, a critique of the 'new classical' theory of unemployment by Steve Hannah, and a review by Field and Stephen Winyard of the various government schemes to maintain and create jobs.

Each essay is clearly and powerfully argued, and together they constitute an important corrective to the complacent attitudes which now prevail. It is a pity, then, that the book overstates its case on some points and thereby risks losing some of its credibility. This is illustrated most clearly by the treatment of the relationship between benefit and earnings. Field and Burghes, for example, claim that only a fraction of the unemployed are as well off as they would be in work. However, their figures (for November 1976) ignore tax rebates and – more importantly – assume that those who are in work are receiving all the benefits to which they are entitled. This is unrealistic, and the real proportion – though still small – will be larger than they admit. A still larger number may think that they are in this position, as the survey carried out in Liverpool 8 by Clare Dennehy and Jill Sullivan confirms. They found that 'most interviewees' believed that they would be worse off in work. However, Dennehy and Sullivan then go on to state, in a somewhat confused sentence, that this is a 'myth' and that it is due to low wages rather than high benefits.

Similar points could be made with regard to the book's discussion of the changed relationship between unemployment and job vacancies, or of the extent

The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society

M Carnoy



The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society:

Adopting the Melody of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society**

In some sort of taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of immediate conversation, the melodic elegance and psychological symphony developed by the prepared word often disappear in to the background, eclipsed by the persistent sound and disruptions that permeate our lives. But, nestled within the pages of **The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society** a marvelous literary value filled with fresh thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by a masterful musician of language, that charming masterpiece conducts viewers on an emotional trip, well unraveling the hidden tunes and profound affect resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths with this moving review, we shall investigate the book is central harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing design, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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Table of Contents The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society

1. Understanding the eBook The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society

- Personalized Recommendations
- The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society User Reviews and Ratings
- The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society Public Domain eBooks
 - The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society eBook Subscription Services
 - The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society Compatibility with Devices
 - The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Interactive Elements The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Setting Reading Goals The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Conscript Army A Study Of Britains Unemployed Inequality In Society
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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